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From Putnam for January. PSYCHAURA.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

The wind of an Autumn midnight Is moaning round my door-The curtains wave at the window, The carpet lifts ou the floor.

There are sounds, like startled footfalls, In the distant chambers now, And the touching of airy fingers Is busy on hand and brow.

'Tis thus, in the Soul's dark dwelling By the moody host unsought-Through the chambers of memory wander, The invisible airs of Thought:

For it bloweth where it listelli. With a murmur loud or low; Whence it comet's-whither it go th-None tell us, and none may know.

Now wearving round the portals Of the vacant, desolate mind-As the doors of a ruined mausion, That creak in the cold night wind.

And anon an awful memory Sweeps over it fierce and high-Like the roar of a mountain forest, When the midnight gale goes by.

Then its voice subsides in wailing, And, ere the dawning of day, Murmuring fainter and fainter, In the distance dies away.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE TEMPTATION

Honesty the best Policy.

where near the nre; so he said to the servant—

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Inaked trees. Away in the distance the top of the hills were already white with snow. He had engaged a day's work on a neighboring farm; but it was useless to go—the farmer would. had engaged a day's work on a neighboring he returns.'

The man eyed him from head to foot, and his hand. 'There,' he continued, 'when you no more reason to wish himself her busband, on their orders. We will be pleased to fill them. There,' he continued the Hesperian fruit would are able, read that, Do not thank me—its no than one who admired the Hesperian fruit would be pleased to fill them.

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The continued paper in this hand. 'There,' he continued paper in the continued paper in the please are not be a single paper in the continued paper. The man who admired the Hesperian fruit would be pleased to fill them. RICING and Ladies' Work Tables, not work that day; so he turned away with a with a slight sneer on his face, which William did not fail to mark, conducted him to the kitch.

The man who admires a fine woman has yet no more reason to wish himself her busband, than one who admired the Hesperian fruit would the himself her busband.

pared for herself. forth from their pleasant home, which he had extended almost from the ceiling to the floor.

spen! the strength of his manhood to purchase, and forced them to take shelter in their present 'Why can't you have some bread and butter? away the potato which was offered him. 'We it to you.'

sed to have bread and pies, and I don't want petatoes all the time.' An expression of agony, passed over the father's face. Bitter feelings were rushing through his heart-murmuring against Providence-

pinings at his lot-unbelief in God.

'I would bear everything but this,' murmured he. 'I em bear toil, humiliation and want myself; but I cannot see my children pine for indow Glass. -8 by 10; 10 bread, and my wife shivering in this miserable be 12, 10 by 16; 12 by 18; 12 by 20; be 19. by 12, 10 by 16; 12 by 18; 12 by 20; and 18 by 24-just received and for sale by 2NO. B. AKIN. justice into my own hand, and with my own arm avenging my canse.'

But the storm was soon over. Softened by the tender, hopeful words of his atilicied wife, his bitterness of spirit passed away. His poverty and his wrongs were all forgotten, in the emory of his sinful anger and murmuring.-The spirit of other days returned—the divine triumphed over the human; and they bowed down before God, with the loving confidence of his farm.' little children, casting all their cares on His mighty arm, and committing the future to His bring you that pocket-book?'

Already the snow began to fall; but there was well for it; and I will not fail to do so yet." not wood enough at the door to last two days, and William must go to his neighbor and get sation; and the father and daughter proceeded permission to cut a few trees, or at least to pick to the dining room. up the limbs that were lying about. He buttoned up his coat and went out. Already a thin ant repast, William Carter, with a sinking white drapery lay over the bosom of the earth, heart and a weary frame, turned his steps to shelter for his wife and little ones, whose cheeks tent fever. Then did his wife feel that the were growing pale with want-whose merry hand of the Lord was heavy upon her; but her Thus he reasoned; but conscience whispered, by the sufferer's couch, bathing his burning

But, perhaps, he thought, I cannot find the in man but in God-bope not of earth, but of owner-then it will be mine, honestly mine; Heaven! Cling to thy faith, poor womanhim not too severely-sit not in hasty judgment reed nor crush the humble heart.

There was the owner's name, fully inscribed - of injustice of which he had been guilty? the name of a rich merchant, with whom, in days past, William had been acquainted. What a death blow was this to his wild hopes!

The vision of comforts, which had blessed ment and gazed on it.

'Tempter! deceiver!' he exclaimed, 'why am I thus mocked and tantalized?'

And then, as if a sudden thought had struck which offered a partial shelter from the storm, and seated himself on a fallen tree. The elethough sad, was peaceful and resigned.

That night, after the children were in bed, bank notes before his astonished wife, and told to a chair and wept with uncontrolled emotion. her how he had found it half hidden beneath

'What shall you do with it?' she said. 'What shall I do with it?' was the reply.

temptation was on me, and the cvil in my heart man who suffered her poor neighbor to walk fifseemed ready to triumph, I knew that you would teen ruiles and to return without even a dinner, not fail to see clearly and approve the right .-The storm is now over, and to morrow I must ment ou her visitor, when he arose, and placing carry the money to Mr. Carlton. It is about fif- a heavy purse in her hand said: toen miles; I will start early, and perhaps he Take this, and let no expense be spared for will give me enough to pay my passage back in your husband's recovery. I will call again.'

The next morning, long before sumise, Will ruinous cottage; but he might have slept if his that he would not be back till diuner, which exclaimed: mind had been at ease. His wife was a delicate would be at two. William cast a glance at his woman; toil and exposure had brought on a thread bare coat and rusty garments. He did ingering illness, and she lay all night moan- bot wish to enter that house, where the spleniam arose, and having kindled a fire, went forth to his own comfortless home, but he was cold said earnestly: into the open air. The clouds were black and and weary and would be glad of a seat any

children were soon stirring and the pale, sufferen. Preparations for dinner had commenced. great importance to me; and it cost you dear. ing mother rose from her couch to prepare the There was baking, broiling, roasting-such a When the gentleman was gone, William open morning meal. A few potatoes were bailed for dinner as would have tempted the appetite of ed the paper, and found it a deed to himself of the father and children, and a cup of gruel pre- an epicure. However, the two hours passed his old house and farm. There was dancing away. Mr. Carlton at length came in, and Wil- and shouting among the children; and in the William Carter and his wife had seen better liam gave a bewildered and timid look around hearts of the father and mother a deep and holy days; but sickness and misfortune, the fraud of the magnificent apartment; and he shrunk as he joy, mingled with thankfulness and trust in some and cruelty of others, had driven them caught a full view of himself in a mirror, which

Mr. Carlton in an impatient tone.

'Yes, sir,' said William, producing the pocketsaid little James, a child six years old, pushing terday, and it bears your name, I have brought that those who put their trust in God are never hallucination.

'Ah! then, you found my pocket-book. I am glad to see it again, which I never expected to

He carefully examined it. 'All right,' he said, 'and I am obliged to you for returning it, for it contains valuable papers; his work in the fields he saw tho man sitting then carefully placed it in his pocket. William had no more to say. He arose and

tion, he was suffered to depart. 'I am sorry you dic not give the poor man mething, father,' said a fair girl, as she scat-

crush the weak? I sometimes feel like taking ed herself on an ottoman at his feet. 'Did you that?' Why it is that of always speaking the notice how pale he looked, and how he almost staggered as he rose to go away." Did he? No. 1 did not notice it. I would

> t-but he's gone now." But, father, you might send it to him.

know him, do you not? I fear he is very poor. 'Yes, I had some dealings with him years ago. Now I remember that I heard he had lost

'How far did he come this cold morning to

'He lives in B-; he must have come fifteen or twenty miles. I ought to have paid hun Here the dinner bell interrupted the conver

twisted into graceful knots and wreaths. He wards hone. He had not tasted food since stepped on something which moved beneath his early dawn, and now full fifteen miles lay befoot-and looking down he saw a large pocket- foro him He felt disappointed, indignant, book, half covered with snow. A sudden flash grieved at the cold and indifferent manner in of joy dashed through his heart. Seizing it, he which his services had been received. Resoluteturned his face from the wind to examine the ly putting down, however, the evil thoughts contents. There was a roll of bank notes, which which all this occasioned, he raised a silent he unrolled and counted. His first impulse wwa prayer for help and resignation, and pressed to secure the money and throw the pocket-book ou his way. It was late when he arrived, and away. Was it not his own? He had found it; he had scarcely strength to cross the threshhad not heaven sent it in mercy as a relief to hold, and throw himself upon his bed. His

Beware! suffer not the love of gold to make a brow and soothing his wild frenzy with her sustaining power of faith and hope—faith not 'pining.'

ter. But the examination left no room for doubt, thoughts when he remembered the careless act

It was the fifth day of William Carter's sickness and the physician said that night would be the crisis; if he lived through it he might 'Jim' perpetrated the following epithalamium: recover. He had then fallen into a lethargic him for a moment, as if in mockery, was snatch- seep. His pale wife sat holding his hand, and ed away, and he saw again the miserable hut, gazing anxiously on his sunken features and the pale wife, and hungry children. Dashing half shut eyes. The children, with sad faces the pocket-book to the ground he stood for a mo- and noiseless steps, crept around them. There was a rap at the door, it was opened; a gentleman entered. Mrs. Carter looked with surprise on the unexpected visitor. His dress and bear- no means, madam-gastronomical satiety ading, so different from her humble neighbors, at manishes me that I have arrived at the ultimate him, he picked it up and stepped into a thicket, another time might have awed her, but that of culinary degintination consistent with the was no place to feel the paltry distinction of code of Esculapius.' human society. In the presence of that Power ments were in commotion, but there was a fierco before which the rich and poor, the mighty and boy who had brought a quantity to market.conflict in his bosom. He sat there for more the weak alike bow, men feel that they are than an hour, the rushing wind and fallen snow equals—that they are brothers. She arose and 'for marm and Sall was more than two hours all unheeded; but when he rose up the conflict offered him a chair. He did not seem to notice picking the hairs and motes out of it, to be sure, was passed, and the expression of his face, her, but advancing to the bed, he gazed long last night." and anxiously on the ashy features of the sufferer, while tears chased each other down his

This the reader may have guessed was Mr. of his sickness and the probable cause. The build a house for himself." 'Return it to the owner. We can bear toil good woman where he stopped bad a warm and poverty, but not the reproaches of a guilty heart and a voluble tongue; and little suspecting who her auditor was, she had given full scope 'I know it would be thus. When the dark to her elequence in denouncing the ungrateful Mrs. Carter stood gazing in silent astonish

Before she had time to express her gratitude

or surprise, be was gone. lam was on his way. It was hard walking The next morning William has better-the through the newly fallen snow; and the wind crisis had passed—the fever was gone; but he stab himself with a brickbat every time he sees was cold and piercing, but he pressed resolutely lay weak and helpless as a babe, and but for you looking at his chim-top. nmoer. The night had been cold and windy on, and before noon he reached the house of Mr. the many comforts which that purse had pro--such a night as December usually brings Carlton. He ascended the marble steps and duced, he might have died. He grew stronger among the bills of New Hampshire. William's rang the bell. A servant appeared and in an-day by day; and at the end of the week, he was bed was hard, and the cold wind had found its swer to his inquiry if Mr. Carlton was at home, sitting supported by pillows in a large armway through many a crack and crevice in his informed him that the gentleman was out, and chair. Mrs. Carter approached the window, and

'There comes the stranger who gave you tho

A minute more, and he cutered the room. ing with pain, and shivering with cold. Will- dor and luxury would form a striking contrast Approaching William, he grasped his hand and

'Thank heaven that you are yet alive-that naked trees. Away in the distance the top of 'I have important business with Mr. Carlton; have forgiven myself' I have come to make he got it on board again, 'As I went in for a 18's, in Scott county; at E.

> I need not tell of their happy reinstating in 'Have you any business with me, sir?' said their former happy home, nor how in better

days William Carter often gathered his grand children around his knee, and told them of his the spittoon, or undertakes to write with a corkbook, and handing it to htm. I found this yes- bitter trials and temptations, and taught them screw, is always a slight indication of vinous

The Reward of Plain Speaking.

Late one evening a traveler was observed sitting on a stump of wood before a peasant's cottage. When the peasant returned home from Sweet is the hour that brings us home, and said to him, 'Why don't you go into some Where hands are striving, as we come, lodging house for the night, and not sit there?' with no further evidence of gratitude or obliga- The traveler replied, My good friend, I have an unfortunate propensity, which makes me so disagreeable to people that they can't bear me. The peasant replied, 'Indeed! what propensity is truth,' answered the traveler. The peasant then If we are but sure of a welcome back. said, 'On that account you are welcome to my house; for that habit of yours is indeed an exhave given bim something, if I had thought of cellent quality.' The traveler then went in with the peasant, who called his wife, and told her to bring some refreshments, for he had brought a guest with him, when they were at wouldn't use quite so much water. suppor, the traveler took notice of every thing in the house, and saw that there were only three lustrated by a humane sentiment, was given in lustrated by a humane sentiment, was given in wife, and cat, and they are all blind of an eye. the National House of Representatives, a few While they were busy at support, the peasant days since. An Indian appropriation bill was large outlay on our part, we shall continue to said, 'You told me just now that you always under discussion, when the delegate from Orespeak the truth; now tell me the truth; what are speak the truth; now tell me the truth; what are you now thinking of?' The traveler said, 'I have no objections to tell you, only I fear you will not be very well ideased.' The peasant will not be very well ideased.' The peasant will not be very well ideased.' The peasant reaties. They'll rob and murder when about treaties. will not be very well ideased.' The peasant ever they can get a chance. The only way to assured him he should not be angry. The traver treat the critters is to sculp 'em." While the rich man was enjoying his pleassisting of the cat, the man and his wife, and IT-I say, milkman, you give your cows too theu said, 'I was amused in thinking that you much salt!' 'Why-how so? How do you three-man, wife, and cat-have only three know how much salt I give them?' 'I judge eyes among you all.' What was the conse- from the appearance of the milk you bring us quence of this bold speech? The cat scratched lately? Salt makes the cows dry, and then they him, the woman scolded him well, and the man drink too much water, and that makes their milk thrust him, head and and shoulders, out of the thin you know.'

her forests of fat pine, for a lover in distress to send the fair object of his affections a bit of its staple vegetable production, with an eye painthis wants—an answer to his prayers? How over-taxed system had given away and before el upon it. This signifies 'I pine.' If favormuch good this money would do! Bread and moraing he was raving in the delirium of a viosmiles were changed to anxious looks of care faith failed not. As she watched day after day other hand, she det et him (there is no middle young women,) she barns one end of his mesplague spot on thy hear! The money is not loving voice, she was able to say—Though He sage; and this generally throws the young man

A BASKET OF CHIPS.

ITA miss Naomi Sendder and Mr. Shanek lately perpetrated matrimony, whereupon our

A riddle so exceeding clever Descrives our warmest thanks-Naomi is more a 'Scudder' thau ever,

13"A young lady recently returned from a boarding school, being asked at the table if she would take some more cabbage, replied,-'By

IT'ls that cleau butter?' asked a grocer of a I should think it ought to be,' said the boy,

The N. Y. Times advises everybody to keep out of delt. Good sense but deuced hard to William produced the pocket-book, unrolled the checks; then turning away he threw himself ining to do, and a large family to take the proceeds. The advice of the Times reminds us of Carlton. He came into the neighborhood and that of the French landlord:- By gar, when a inquired for William Carter, and had been told man gets too poor to pay his rent, he should

THE NEW YEAR. "Old Time has turned another page, Of eternity and truth:

He reads with a warning voice to age, And whispers a lesson to youth. A year has fled o'er the heart and head Since last the 'yule' log burnt; And we have a task to closely ask, What the bosom and brain have learnt.'

Tollomely men are accompanied with a very great drawback. They are always jealous .-Show us a gentleman with yaller hair and a pug nose, and we will show who is ready to

My joys, my hopes, let others share; In grief I'd play the miser's part; My lip, my brow, should never bear

The index of a broken heart. If riche, were cousigned to me, No gripling hand would clutch the pelf: For valueless the gold would bo

If hearded only for myself. D'One of the best things of the day was said by the captain of one of our steamboats lately, will keep a supply of these Ploughs for sale.

Our Plows can also be lad at Mr. John S A bolt of canvas bolted overboard his boat- Hoskins's, in Garrard county; at Co you will live! If you had died, I never could the captain bolted after it, and exclaimed, as Calbwell's, in Boyle county; at C. B. Lew-

have had to wish himself the dragon that kept it

BLUE RELLS IN THE SHADE. The choicest buds in Flora's train Let other fingers twine; Let others snatch the damask rose, Or wreath the eglantine. I'd leave the sunshine and parterre, And seek the woodland glade, To stretch me on the fragrant bed

Of blue-bells in the shade. IT Any gentleman who mistakes his hat for

IT Miss Smith says she will never marry a widower with a family, and for this reason, 'she is down on second hand children.' Sensible The London Quarterly, (Conservative,) girl, that. THE WELCOME BACK.

Where all will spring to meet us; To be the first to greet us. When the world hath speut its frowns and wrath And care been sorely pressing; 'Tis sweet to turn from our roving path,

Oh, joyfully dear, is the homeward track, TPete says that the ciphering book ain't right when it says that 'two pints make one as such, in addition to their well-established lit-quart.' He says that dadidy sells two or three erary, scientific, and theological character, we quarts out of only one pint of pure liquor. Pete's urge tham upon the consideration of the readdaddy must be a Son of Temperance, or he ing public.

D'An instance of elegant pronunciation, il-

Merry Cricket, twittering thing,

How I love to hear thee sing ! Chirping tenant, child of mirth. Minstrel of the poor man's hearth !-Stay, merry Cricket-stay and be Companion in our jollity. IT'A friend of ours passing a laborer the other

thine; and this may have been permited as a slay me, yet will I trust in Him.' Oh, blessed in despair, for it means, I make light of your tries its wings, and watches the favorite moment to fly.

D'Father,' said a juvenile to his paternal quardian, who had the queer habit of alterna ing from piety to profamily, 'I do think you ought to stop praying or swearing -1 don't care

As the ample moon, In the deep stillness of a summer's eve, Rising behind a thick and lofty grove, Burns like an unconsuming fire to light In the green trees, and, kindling or all sides Their leafy umbrage, turns the dusky veil Into a substance glorious as her own. Yea, with her own incorporate, by power Capacious and screne: Like power abides In man's celestial spirit: Virtue thus Sets forth and magnifies herself; thus feeds A calm, a beautiful, and silent fire, From the incumbrances of mortal life, From error, disappointment-nay, from guilt

And sometimes, so relentless justice wills,

From palpable oppressions of despair.

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W. W. BATTERTON. oct 6, '54 tf

STRUETUE. USF received, a large stock of GROCE

100 lbs assorted Candies. 6000 fine imported Cigary, 800 lbs tar and Tallow Condies, 2000 Span Cotton, assorted numbers, 5 bbls cider Vinegar, 4 doz 15 gal Pickles, 4 bbls Molassies,

A large lot of Queens and Stoneware, Hardware, Table and Pocket Cuttery, Spice, Pepper, Cloves, Ginger, Nutnegs, ludigo, Madder, Logwood, Combs, Brushes, Essences, Fine Soaps, Ground Mustard, Camphor, Wash Balls, Brandied Fruits, assorted Wips, Portemonies, Cheese, Matches, crackers, Envelopes, Paper, Pens, Peucils, Powder, Shot, Leud, and Caps, Blacking and Brushes, Castor and Sweet Oil, Baskets, Wooden Ware, Dust Pans. Broom and Wrapping Twine. Bed Corde. Cotton Bitting, Candle Wick, Mouse Trape

Lemon, Syrup, Lime Juice, Sardines, Thumb Scales. Coffee Mills, Lampe, Tacke, Figs, Raisius, Herring, Tobacco, cigars, and many other articles in store and for sale by H. HAMILTON.

CATRON'S MILL

MY Mill is now in first-rate condition, with a new Smut Machine, and every couvenieuce necessary to do good work. Por sons who wish grinding done, may rely apon being accommodated promptty. Those who bring Corn, can have it ground at the same time as their Wheat-I also grind Buck wheat. Patrons who may be compelled to stay over night. will be comfortably provided for. My Mill is known as Stone's Old Mill, on Dix Biver, 6 miles from Danville, and about 1

M. CATRON.

AVING given up the Dry Goods business.
I would take this occasion to thank my will render these publications nuusually interesting during the forthcoming year. They will occupy a middle ground between the hastily written news-items, crude speculations, and

ENGLEMAN'S MILL!

AVING put my Mill in complete repair, and added to it the best Smut Machine in use, I am prepared to accommodate these who wish grinding done, in the best manner and without delay. My Sunt Machine wis made by Peter Brickey, of Mercer county.

JOHN ENGLEMAN. dec 29, '51 ta3

Varieties and Notions. choice lot of Porte Monnaies and Pocket

Italian, German and American Violin Strings

Wostenholm's Razors and Pocket Cutlery, Shaving, Cloth, Tooth, Hair & Nail Brushen India Rubber, Buffalo and Eug. Horn Combe, Work Boxes and Baskets, And ten thousand other things, too namerous 10 00 to mention, for sale by J. C. HEWEY. LUXURIES.

DOZEN caus Fresh Peaches; Cove Oysters 14 and 1, boxen Sardines; jars assorted Pickles; Brandied Fruits,

Wurcester Sauce,

J. C. HEWEY. Confectionerles, &c. 3000 LBS. Assorted Candies;

For sale by

lbs Freuch 8 boxes fresh Layer Raisine; jars Prunes; 600 lbs Almouds, SS; 800 "assorted Nuts; Just received and for sale at

Fine Cigars and Tobacco. 600 LBS. Chewing Tobacco, best bries; 500 fbs. Comman Tobacco; 15,000 Regulias, choice brauda; 30,000 Half Spanish; 50 dos. Holbrook's Smaking Tobacco.

L C HEWER'S

J. C. HEWEY'S.

ed, perhaps thine own would have been no bet- a downy pillow! Were there no remoracless nois, with a population of five.

And find a fire-side blessing.

In North Carolina it is frequent, among wood-pile the best and smoothest specimen of a day, who was busy setting of stone posts, was knot—this signifies 'Joine not.' But if, on the curious to know their object, and therefore inways be uddressed, post-pail, to the Publishers,
when hend the detect him (there is no middle onired—'What are you setting those posts for?'

LEONARD SCOTT & CO... quired-'What are you setting those posts for? grounds between detestation and adoration with Fifty ciuts apace, yer honor,' replied Pat.

D'From the Abstract of the Cenans, lately D'One of our smart city urchins hearing his engravings. Price, in muslim binding, 96.

published, we learn that the three smallest father read an article in the paper in relation.

This work is not the old "Book of THE and with the hope that it might contain no evi- make thy heart strong in confidence; for God published, we learn that the three smallest father read an article in the paper in relation dence of the ownership, he commenced examin- will not forsake theel-Even now He is prepar- places in the United States are Harris. Essex to a new invention of bricks of glass, exclaiming the pocket-book again. Mortal, condemn ing the reward. He will not break the bruised County, Vermont, having a population of eight; ud. Glass bracks? I know what them is -Averil', in the same county, with a population 'What are they?' inquired one of the family on the heart of thy erring brother. Thus tempt. Did the rich man sleep sweetly, as he lay on of seven; and Liberty, in Keokuk County, Illi, Tumblers of licker l' almost shouted the juve.

Now she has extra 'Shaneks!'

FOREIGN NEWS. 河湖南

Halivas, Jan. 17. Thesteamer Canada with advices from Liverpool and London of the 6th, arrived;

this afternoon. The sivies from the listern war and diplomacy by this arrival possesses but, little of special interest, and the interestwo following points:

guns in position reals to open fire on Se- the real cause of the lard times; gans in position really to open are only warring for a favastopol, and were only warring for a favastopol, and were only warring for a falish, next the Scotch, next the French, fection as to defy the best judges. tield at the north.

The result was booked for with in onse ent difficulties. anxiety, as the fate of the allies are invol-

had failed for a large amount.

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up and passed.

oussed.

Chote resigning his seat as Regent of the home. tion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

essary to repet the Indian aggressions up-on different parts of the Western and expiration of the charter of the old bank a small portion merchants. South western frontiers and in Califor-

Military Committee.

should be accepted.

character of the Senate.

ments added.

Washington, Jan. 19. Senate .- Mr Houston presented a memorial from the national convention of

ment of a pension agent. A bill to pay Thos. Cotsby Jones the sum of which he was deprived by the action of a court martial was taken up. Messrs. Badger, Bayarl, Seward, Clay-

and i, was finally laid aside. Mr Gwin introduced a joint resolution Louis and San Francisco. Referred.

and passed. Mr. Faulkner asked leave to report a

bill for the suppression of Inlian liostili-Mr. Hamlin inquired whe her he pro-

apprehende l'Indian hestilities. Edgerion of ated.

withdraw his of jections.

be saved. Such force is the best fir pro. end upon a safe and prosperous footing. tecting the frontiers.

troops from the In lian country.

ted and recommended to the commit even forming gold and the familie in Europe .military affairs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

The Semi chart not in a sinn.

Mr. Fuller, from the committee on commerce, reported a bill amendatory of der the free-trale tariff of '46:

Arbansas. Missouri, or lowa, occupied to lot its specie to build up torcign monthly and 43 degs. north latitude, with two tonis, branches one rouning to Memphis, and "Look at these things, \$23,000,000

The question was then on agreeing to can any sensible mind be so stupidas not the substitute of Mr. M. Dougal, which to see the causes of the lard times?" was agreed to by 122 against 79. The hill was then read a third time-

vens 104, mays 97. Pending the question on its final pre-

sage the House a ljourne l.

HARD TIMES-THE CAUSE. The following condension of facts and ting feat tres may be summed up in the figures, which we copy from the Lexing-The affice at the latest a lying - had 300 ton Va., Gazette, will be found to contain

tented the business e orgies of the coan- Russian, Chinese, &c. make one grand attack immediately.— as having anything to do with the pres- her that ever arrived in one year was in bank notes will be destroyed.

One great detect in our national potone country in that year was from Ireicy is the want of a bank to give a healthicy is the want of a bank to give rency of the country continued in an un-migration is decreasing. It was largest . The French colony of Algiers, in Afri-

the resignation were derogatory to the prevent the State bank from over issues, ture lands. The other are very few in afford us a medium of exchange, and number. The letter was finally laid on the table.

The bill to extend the bounty land bill
was taken up, and a number of amend.

As to religion the Germans are (principally) Lutherans and Catholics; the Irish
Catholics and Presbyterians; the English,
a deplorable state of affairs, indeed, when
a terest commercial as increase and the control of the Mr. J. B. McNelle.

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Browners, during the past drouth, to the merciless extortions of shinplaster Calvinists. the soldiers of the war of 1812, which banks and graping brokers for the regcent, she is now force I to pay the bro- timent.

for a weekly express mail between St. per at a discount everywhere, the States disproportion every year increases, is full themselves involved in debt and their of suggestive consolation. House .- The bill for the relief of the stock sally depreciated, free banks smashheirs of the Baron DeKalb was taken up ing up in all sections of the country, spea not to be had and business prostrated or want of a uniform and adequate currency-wit's all these evils upon us, there s something like 523,000,000 in specie locked up in the Sub-Treisury vault -Mr. Faulkner replied that the b.9 was in response to the message of the Presi- amount of \$13,000,000 was must the badent asking for 3,000 volunteers to serve sis of the United States stock in a bank. 16 months, with a view of suppressing the it would give to the country the additionating ingion, and next, conservation. The al circulation of seventy in llions of doilars in paper at par not only throughout this Richardson a scaled to Edgerton to country, but all over the trading world. If this amount was now in circulation, There was no doubt about the fact that the whole country would be relieved of they could get grants from the Governlarge forces of ludious are now concentrating on the frontier of the north of the n Kansas with the intention of hostilities. in b unds, shinplister concerns go to the know Nothing feeling is strong in the By sending volunteers there as soon as dogs, broker shops be closed and grin- It use—not that many members belong possible to strike a determined blow. Ing machines stopped for the want of to the remove tion, but that they approve much trouble, bloodshed, and money will smarthing to shave, and bu iness be platitis principle.

Mr. Edgerton still objected, expressing times is the increase of importation, resulting from the three-level tariff of ons. Several of them are rather friently this belief that the best protection to set and emigrants is to withdraw all 1849. That miserable tariff would have to the objects of the order, and others be eight this pressure upon us in 1849, will not certainly, as at pre ent adviced. Mr. Faulkner o dy wanted the bill prin. That it not been for the discovery of Calidash their heads against a stone wall. These cases lave, up to His time, ena-Mr. Elgerton reiceratellis objection, bled us to out are the Induction pain from the country to meet the balance of trade agricise us. But California gold is unabie to bolster up the paid of '13 may lon-House-Mr. Oliver, of Me, introdu- ger, for anternominal duties importation ced a bill, amen latery of the act of Au- has been so great that there is not sue gust last, reducing and graduating the cie enough left in the country to most its price of public lands to actual settlers and immense demands. The following table price of public lands to actual settlers and shows the amount of importations for the cultivators; referred to the committee on years 1844 and 1845 under the tariff of 1'42, compared with 1853 and 1854, un-

the act to carry into effect the late recip-tocity treaty; degatived by a vote of 20 In 1844, \$96,950,900 19.241,000 \$5.03 to 125.

The House refused to rafer the whole In 1854, 279,712,000 25,500.001 10.97

subject to a committee of 18 by a vote of 117 to 71.

"That is, from the time the tariff of '45 and he arsenal and undergoalmost the ough was put into operation, not yet ton years, drill. The characterot the men no we can The question was taken on the amend- the average proportion of importations played, the uniform by which they are to ment of Mr. Davis, of Ind., for a grand for each person in the country is double be known in all places, and their daily trunk railread and telegraph line from what it was under the tariff of '42. Lo- give them, it is said, great moral power some point on the western boundary of cofeen legislation—draining the country and make them an efficient body of men."

the other to the most printicable point on the western share of Lake Superior, which was adopted by 104 against 17.

The Foreign Element in Our Population. The reports from the census bareau furnish many facts of interest, referring to the foreign population. As of great nterest just new, equally to our K. and alien fit ads, we have coupled the fol- bushel higher than last year. lowing facts concerning the foreign ele-

mer' asit prevails among our inhabitants:

1852-372,725. The largest from any "One great defect in our national pol- one country in that year was from Ire-

as a commercial crisis was entirely un- York alone. The immigration from Prot- States in the production of fine Sea Is

the pressure of 1837 set in, prostrating land and the Middle Sates. - They be may be interesting."—Sacamach Rejuband passed.

The Congressional and Judiciary Com- business and flooding the country with come farmers, farm hands, laborers on liven. pensation bill was then resumed and disno ace in it outside of their own immedi- bricklayers, porters, ostlers, boatmen, sni-House.—A letter from Hon. Rufus are vicinity, and of a fluctuating value at lors, and soldiers, and sometimes professional men, seldom merchants, except "There is one thing about a national grocers, and rarely mechanics, u dess tria so far from hastening peace will pro-Smithsonian Institute was read and refer-rel to a Select Committee of Livestign-rel to a Select Committee of Livestignand shows that our specie remained at in the country, in Pennsylvania, New per says: home for circulation, instead of being York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, shipped away to pay for good; imported Illinois, Indiana, and the new Territories. SENATE.—A message was received from talo this country. From 1781 to 1819, They are by a large majority farmers and war on a far more extended scale, and SEXATE.—A message was received from when we had a national bank, the excess farm laborers, though in the towns a conthe President, transmitting a letter from of our imports over our exposs amounting a letter from of our imports over our exposs amounting a letter from of our imports over our exposs amounting a letter from the towns a constitution of our imports over our exposs amounting a letter from the tremendous connection are machines, though in the towns a constitution of our imports over our exposs amounting a letter from the tremendous connection are machines, already raging in the Crimea is not that the Secretary of War, relative to the in-1010 to 1315, the six years between the gold, silver, iron, brass, copper, &c., and interests of Russia. and the establishment of the new, the ex- sectle most in towns or in their neighborcess of our imports over our exports run hood, or on cultiva ed lands. Their avo-Mr. Gwin said he understood that it up to the annual amount of \$26,000,000, eations are like those of both Irish and was the President's desire to call out —considerably more than double the forthree thousand mounted volunteers for mer amount. From 1816 to 1835, the largely in New England and New York. PLOUGH MAKER, three thousand mounted volunteers for the purpose of subjugating the Indians. Indicate years in which we had a brook, though scattered wilely through all the The matter was finally referred to the exports was again reduced to \$10,500, merchants, exquaters, brewers, teachers, Mr. Choate's letter resigning las effice, 000, and this amount was fully covered weavers &c. &c., and have a larger Mr. Choate's letter resigning his cince, was received and read.

Senate.—Mr. Mason space at length against the letter of Mr. Choate, and space. But during the very first the letter of Mr. Choate, and the destruction of the bank.

The French et e almost exclusively in against the letter of Mr. Choate, and the destruction of the bank. Senate.—Mr. Mason spake at length against the lotter of Mr. Choate, and the lotter of Mr. Choate, and the lotter of Mr. Choate, and the communication of the bank.

Mr. Doughts said he had concurred year oding the very list, cooks, musicians, and tailors in governing the institute, and thought that governing the majority of regents had violated that the majority of regents had very limit the designment of the bank.

The French of the laws the tinesus will consider that the count of the sa governing the institute, and thought that the majority of regents had violated that the majority of regents had violated that have a five housand, nine hundred and ninety five dollars. Deduct from this all the profits on our expert, and at least one-third of this \$61,316,395 had to be the consure it had received.

They are mostly miners and choose generally the roughest and least one-third of this \$61,316,395 had to be places to begin at. The Swedes and Nor weginns are mainly agricultural in their with reluctance. Yours, and a fine the best Picughs I have ever seen—of light dreft, yet at the same time running deep and the sounding themselves in our lightest and himself and the profits on our expert, and at least one-third of this \$61,316,395 had to be places to begin at. The Swedes and Nor weginns are mainly agricultural in their with reluctance. Yours, and at least one-third of this \$61,316,395 had to be desided to be dead on the same time running deep and work bought of me.

They are mostly miners, and choose generally the sounding themselves in our lightest and least one equal to the best sods, equal to the best s Mr. Badger thought the resignation "We need a hank to regulate our curpursuits. The Swiss become merchants, Mr. Seward said the reason given for rency, or rather to give as a currency, to watchmakers, jewellers, or farmers on pas-

a great commercial nation, through the Presbyterians; the French and Canadimisrule and miserable clap-trap of do- ans, divided between Protestants and and throwing a more than ordinary quantity of signing politicians, is without an ade- Catholies; the Swedes, Norwegians, Prusquate currency, and is forced to succumb sians, Swiss and Dutch, Lutherans or

assembled at Washington on the 3th of January, 1855, relative to the appointGovernment, by means of the U. S. Banks, diminishning. In 1850 it was about 280.

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Government, by means of the U. S. Banks, diminishning. In 1850 it was about 280. could forward money to any part of the 037. In 1351 only about 243,087. Emcommercial world without the cost of a igration statistics are not kept on the Con-

kers whatever raies of discount their avarice may demand, in order to effect an be "crowded out" by foreigners, the fact ton, Rusk, and others debated the bill, exchange even within our own country. that the native births in the Union annu-"And at this time, with a deplorable ally number 653,917, or about double pressure upon the country, State bank pa- the number of emigrants, and that the

The correspondent of the N. Y. namercial Adecresco gives the follow-

Wa amoros, Jan. 11 The House performed a signal feat yesterday. They overshrew the graduation bill and homestead bill by a decisive vote. These humbigs have had their day. The elements in opposition to them were, in the first place, Know Noth-Know Nothings in Congress opposed the project because it gave our heritage to The conservatives opposed is

"Another cause of the present hard tors will unite in an expression of disap-

THE POLICE OF NEW YORK .- A CO.

more thorn the police. The consists of about one thousand men. They are paid a salary each of from \$500 to \$1,000. The uniform wern by the police consists of a military cloth cap, a single breisted iline cont buttoned up to the throat, and military buttons, an overcoat of the same color and trimmings, and grey pants with a black stripe on the outside from the waist to the foot. The corps is under complete drill. They are exercised each morning in squads, once a month they assemble

PRINES IN NEW YORK .- At this time! . year, he ex'm Genesce flour, such s is used in good families, was selling in York at 38 5), and the year before 1 86 50; now it is worth \$12. Cetton and iron are 25 per cent, lower than last year. Park, rice, sugar, mokeses, and ruits are also lower. When; corn, and ish are higher. The advances, however, re considerable, while the lower rates litier hat very little less than the prices of last year. Rye flour is \$2 per bb!. igher, corn meal 56 je per bhl. wheat 45@ affe per hushel, and corn 20e per

Re The most startling discovery of The Irish immigration is, as yet, the the age (says the Cincinnati Gazette) is larger. The German, which nearly that by which a bank note or other wriregards, is next. Next comes the Eng-ting or engraving is capied to such per vastopol, and were only warring for a har to find reasons for the hard times that next the Canadian, then the Swiss, then week a photographist copied a note of the ter bombarding the city and forts for 40 are now upon us, some su mising one the Swedish, then the Prussian, after that State Bank of Ohio, and the spurious bill hours, night and day, they would then thours, night and day, they would then cause is entirely overlooked, and the mis then the West Indian, was presented to and received as gennine storm the city on the south side, when cause is entirely overlooked, and the mis then the Welsh, and successively the by three of the most experienced bank or onto an arrangement of the most experienced bank or onto an arrangement of the most experienced bank or onto an arrangement of the most experienced bank or onto an arrangement of the most experienced bank or onto an arrangement of the most experienced bank or onto an arrangement of the most experienced bank or onto an arrangement of the most experienced bank or onto a cause is entirely overlooked, and the mis Menschikoff would be attacked in the crable locofoco policy, which has prose Spanish, Italian. Portuguese, Austrian, tellers in the city, and even after being The whole programme had been arountry, and which is the whole and sole. The whole number of immigrants in the del that it was not genuine they content told that it was not genuine they conten ged and a full desermination arrived at to cause of the pressure, is never mentioned Union is 2.244,602. The largest num-leavery can be overcome confidence in

The other point is that the negotiations at Vienna had been postponed fourteen throughout the entire country. During days to give the Czur one more chance to days to give the Czur one more chance to the existence of a National Bank, the currency of the country continued in an unmigration is decreasing. It was largest the existence of the country continued in an unmigration is decreasing. It was largest the existence of the country continued in an unmigration is decreasing. It was largest the existence of the country continued in an unmigration is decreasing. It was largest the existence of the country continued in an unmigration is decreasing. It was largest the existence of the country continued in an unmigration is decreasing. Rogers & Wood, a London iron house embarrassed condition, and such a thing in 1959, when 117,033 landed at New ca, is likely to compete with the United known It was so from the establish- estant countries is increasing, from Cath- lands. Two years ago ten bags were ment of the first brak down to the time olic countries diminishing. Leaving Ire-grown; last year, 140; and this year it is of the expiration of its charter It was land out, the Protestant emigration ev- stated that 2,000 bags will be produced. Washington, Jan. 17.

Senate.—After the usual proceedings fully into operation till the removal of the destruction.— The Irish settle in the commercial tree demosites and its final destruction.— Towns and allowed the commercial tree demosites and its final destruction.— Towns and allowed the commercial tree demosites and its final destruction.— SENATE.—After the usual proceedings the proceedings of the opening of the opening of the session, the bill to the deposites and its final destruction.—

The first settle in the commercial towns, and along the great throughfares, enlarge the General Post Office was taken the pressure of 18.37 set in, prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in, prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in, prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in, prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in, prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in, prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in, prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in prostrating land and the Middle Sector Thoughfares, the pressure of 18.37 set in prostrating land and the prices realized were from method of the prices realized were fro

> THE WAR .- The Landon Times expres ses the opinion that the treaty with Aus-

All the circumstances which come to our knowledge indicate the approach of

S. B. M'THEELL, BLACKSMITH

DANVILLE, EY. Will'1.D respectfully refer those who are Safes, Sidehourds, I desirous of knowing the quality and worth of my Ploghs, to the following

CHAS. T. WORTHINGTON

After having tried a number of the best make Plows, and of some of the adjoindue to his small Plows, scouring completety, Jan. 1st, 1805. WM. L. REED.

every thing that I desired. The crop made after them was, so far as it was measured, (more ilian an hundred shocks were measured,) near ten barrels to the acre, bad as the season was. The Plows deserve a general introduction and use among the Agriculturalists of Kentucky.

Jan 1, 1955 A. A. ANDERSON

I have used "The McNeill Plow" in the ultivation of my last year's crop, and find that t was exactly the Plough I wanted, turning up and jeulverizing the soil in the finest pos I can say that they are THE VERY PLOW that is desirable for the Kentucky Farmer. J. KINCAID, JR.

I bought of Mr. McNan. Lone of his Ploughe last spring, and found it to be a first rate art e, and the best l'lough in light soil that I ever used, sconring itself perfectly bright in light I. P. FISHER. Jan 1. 1555.

We have tried the "Mc Neill Ploughs," and find them equal, if not superior, to any we satisfication. rive ever before used BUTTON & TALEOT.

THE M'NEILL PLOW. I have now on hand a supply tween the nine signed in the of the above PLOWS, which I Making tusiness, was dissolved by tral Implement of home manufacture. and to keep a supply constantly on hand. If My shop is still at the eld stand, on 4th street, formerly kept by John Erwin, J. B. McNEILL Danville, jan 19, '55 tf

MEET WEE

J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER

1 7 OULD re pectfully inform their friends and the nublic generally, that they he will continue the Cabinet and the public generally, that they he will continue the Cabinet The perchased of Mr. J. H. Cathwell, he Making business in all its branches, at the lat tave laken the store-room lately eccapied by opposite the Court House. All kinds of it is we is they intered to keep a full supply Furniture, Mattrasses, &c. res; endent of the Bos on Journal pays he a. They tope Ty sire t attention to busi respondent of the Basion Journal pays he at large tops by since an accompanies of the following compliment to the police of the lateral patronage of the lateral patronage extended attended to. He hopes by giving strict attended to the business, by good workmanship and

eres fines at Lusti HE subscribers, in order to make room

for a new stock, will sell their entire as.

FANGY OBESS SILKS; Meronoe, Detaines, Costimeres, Challes, Re-rages and Lawins, at Cost for Cash: The remainder of our present stock of Dry Cools HORSE & ROCKAWAY Later and will be closed out at very row . - OR SALE

ien 19, '55 if (LOVER SEED.-20 Bbls Clover Seed just received and for sale by jun 5, 125 WELSH & RUSSEL. COPARTAERSE.P.

HAVE this day innociated with ine in bus-lines, any brother, Henry Bunkurane. The firm with now be W. & H. Bunkurape. W. BURKHARDT. Louisville, jun 1, 1255 (jaulu)

W. & H. BURKHARDT. 417. Market Strect. LOVISVILLE, E.A.

Lioported Fruits, Mermetically Scaled Praits, Preserves, Pirkles, Mats,

Brooms, Wooden Ware, Anskels, &c. &c. jan 12, '55 tf

DISSOLUTION. M. WEATHERFORD & LEE have this day dissolved partnership, and ask all indebted to the above firm to come forward and make irraediate payment, and those bav-ing claims, will present them for settlement, few cays.
H. M. WEATHERFORD & LEE.

Danville, jin 6, 1855

H. M. WEATHERFORD'S LIVERY & SALE STABLES.

jan 12, 55 ft Proprietor. SOLD CUT! THE undersigned would respectfully announce that he has sold his stock of Goods to Messis, J. L. & W. H. WAGGENER.

the patronage ext u.led to him.

J. H. CA' DWELL lence He solicits for them a continuance of jau 12, 1855 tf

G. W. HEWEY'S R ministra FASHIONABLE GABINET, CHAIR, & PIANO WAREROOMS,

Third street, near Main, Danville. HAVE on hand, and am constantly manu fecturing a superior assertment of FASHIONABLE FURNITURE

Consisting in part of Wardrolms, Card Tab'es, Bureaus, Centre . *4 Daning " Book Cas s. Lounges, Writing Desks, Extension Tables, Hat Packs, enlas. Wash Stands, Muttrasses, Chairs of every description,

Dunville, jan 5, 155

Funeral Calls Attended to at any honr in town or country

tion of Wooden Cotlin made when CARRIATE

MANUFACTORY. A. B. GRUED & BASE Would respectfully inform the public, that they are now preared, at their NEW and COMMODIOUS Coach Factory, on Third Street, opposite the residence of Mr. T. R. J. Avres, to do every description of work in their line of business.

Carriages, Buggies, &c., I every style desired, will be made to order, in the most workmanlike manner. They resectfully solicit a share of public patronage, eing determined, hy good workman alde charges, and strict personal attention to husiness, to deserve it.

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COACH-SMITHING. As one of the firm is a competent and expe nced Coach-Smith, and will give his attention to that department exclusively, those having work to do in that line, may rely upon having it attended to with promptness, and ex-A. R. GRUBB & BASH. Danville, pan 5, '55 tf

DISSOLUTION. IlF: purlner-hip heretofore existing he

tween the unite signed in the Calinet tone pressure in selling, on my usual the consent on the let day of January, 1855. All row, to all who wish to use an Agricul- who are indebted to the late fire, are corneally Danville, jin i, 1855 if

> CABINET MAKING . JONA. NICHOLS

moderate charges, to merit and receive a couttanance of pationage. FUNERAL CALLS. Having a supply of Pisk's Metallic BU-RIM. CASES, and leaving secured the use of a good two-herse HEARSE, I um still prejured to altend toneral calls at any hour in Wooden Coffins made to

JONA NICHOLS

jan 5, 1855 tf

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P.U. Y.A.P.

1.1. persons is debted to me either by note or account, will confer a great favor by colony numerically and setting their respeccaling immediately and setting their respec-tive rues. In ed motory to neet my liabili-ties. I hoje therefore that all will attend to this notice as possible. GEO. W. COLLINS. jan 12, '55 1f

House and Lot in Danville 1300 Malle?

Wholesale ? Retail Grocers, THE subscriber office for side on fa-Fine Grocceits, Teas, Wines, Lighors, Church in Daville. The House is convenient lungarted Fruits, Hernetically Scaled and comfortable, with all the necessary outbuildings, good Garden, and an excellent well and cistern There is on the premises in first rate Shop, snitable for almost any mechanical lusiness. The Lot contains between two and three acres. It is a desirable piece of property. For further particulars, call on the undersigned, on the premises J. B PECK.

STRAYED OR S. GLEN NROM the subscriber, on Friday night I st, a Cre.m colered horse with white mane and tail, about 15th hands high, and about 6 years old; no marks recollected. I will give a liberal reward for the return of said horse to me, or for such information as will enable me to get him again.

J. S. HOPKINS. Boyle co. dec 15, '54 tf

\$7.000 Worth of READY-MADE CLOTHING, At Cost, for Cash.

N consequence of the severe pressure in mo-AT PARMIS COST.

With at Reserve, for Cash. Those who have lately bought Goods of me will stily to the lact, that I am now selling Clothng cheaper than it ever was sold in this marthefore. My stock for winter cousists of

Dr regats of every description: Dr ss, Frock and Sack Tony; Pants, Vests, Furnishing Goods, Sants, Driwers, Cravats, Inda Rubber Goois, Carpet Bags, Tranks, Clothe,

- Call sorn for Eurgains, at the Dauville ty's and Flout's Dang Stores HENRY JACOBS. nev 21, 54 tf

New Merchant Cailor.

HAVE cleaned the aid of a first rate Cutto us, and nope to merit a continuance to an and nope to merit a continuance of an and make to order, all kinds of Clothing, and you can page for yourselves as to the priwhere in the place.

Casts BENRY JACORS.

REMOVAL

G. W. HEWEY.

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COLUMN OF ESPECTFULLY anhis HAT STORE in the After same house with Mr. Thore!, where A supply of Fisk's METALLIC BURLAL a large as oriment of Hals, Caps, &c., embra-I have ever worked, and am perfectly satisfied CASES constantly on hand, and any descrip- cing the latest styles. He still continues to manufacture any and every description of Hats to order. He invites a call from his eld customers and the public generally, nov 10, '54 tf

WELSH & RUSSEL Have received an unusual large stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. Consisting of every variety and style in mar-ket, which they are determined to sell very cheap! We desire you to call and examine our Goods, whether you buy or not. We are confident that we can please all We also call particular attention to our

stock of Hats, Boots and Shoes. The largest supply ever brought to this mar-

HARDWARE Is as usual very large. Call and examine our whole stock. W. & R.

EEDMOVALL. COPPER, TIN, SHEET-IRON

SECTE AVOIS R. 12. BERRE Has Bemoved to the house immediately opposite the Branch Bank,



and the surround stock of ing country for the ral patronage he has received. still continues the manufacture of COPPER, TIN, IRON WARE, burchased anywhere. in all its various branches at his new

tand, directly opposi e the Branch Bank, where he is still prepared to manufacture to order on short notice and at the lowest prices. Merchants will be supplied with Vin-Ware at such prices as will enable them to make large

House Cuttering, Roofing, &c., done in STADE NESSO A new stock, of Cooking, Parlor, Office, and all other Stoves, of the kest patterns, just received and for sale on reasonable terms.

The subscriber hunes, by strict attention business, good worl and molerals prices, to always merit a shara of public patronage. N. B.—Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, &c.

tiken in exchange at the highest pr ces. oct 27, '54 [mar 17, '54-1v] ASSURANCE

BY THE Eina lasurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN., Capital and Assets in Fire Department,

Near \$500,000. Annuity-Frud, Life Department, \$150,000 of our present stock of Dry Cooks HOTO 11. W. HOTO 11. W. HOTO 11. W. H. W. Agont of the above Company, I will be closed out at very row in 1 Old MALE.

J. L. & W. H. W. AGOHNER: 1706 half, a first rue Que-Horse Rocks or Damage by Fire on Dwellings. Stores, Mei-above nut. a-rood, Buggy Horse. chandles, &c., our reasonable terms. I will also A bargain can be belong they are bound to be tasses parades of insurance in the Life Department of the Company.

AT THE OFFICE.

A. S. McGRORTY, AG T. ment of the Company.

A. S. McGRORTY, Ag'r.

out 6, '54 [feb11, '53] Danville, Ky.

Let us Reison Together. A LWAYS anxious to keep on hand a good stock of Finnity ciroceries, Ac., for the accommodation and patchese of my friends and customers, I would respectfully inform all concerned of the impossibility of my doing so, unless they come forward and pay off their accounty regularly and ponetrually. Deeming it only necessary to let my friends know how things ought to work, I will close this notice by informing all, that I have still on hand a good stock of all articles in my line, which I will lake pleasure in selling to cash or prompt

J. C. McKAY.

jan 12, '3a tf HIDES AND LEATHER.

WILL pay for good Beef Hides, de-livered at my Tan-Yard, in Danville, 41/2 ents for Green, or 9 cents for Dry, IN CASH, or Leather. Also, Tan on the shares S. S. MOORE.

New Goods and Low Prices!

L. LEVENSON & BRO. MERCHANT TAILORS. AND DEALERS IN READY-MADE CLOTHING

FALL AND WINTER WEAR Which will be found to be unusually large and complete, c. bracing every description of Ready-made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

Of handsome and fashionable styles, and of first rate quality. My Large Stock of Clothing different patterns and prices; Punts of every variety: Satin, Silk, Velvet, Cloth, and Marailles Vesis;

INDIA-RUBBER GOODS uch as Coats, Leggings and Caps. Alse, BIATS, CAPS,

these Goods are No. 1, and of the LATEST FASHIONS!! We have also a large and well-assorted stock of

confident of being able to give satisfaction, both in the prices of our Goods and their quality. We desire to return our thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended

And all other Goods for Ladies' wear. Also,

Stuple Goods of every kind, Hats and Cape, and everything elso in the line. In addi to the above I have a well assorted and haugme supply of CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS,

Selected by one of the best judges in Philaelphia, and embracing many beautiful pat-My entire stock I think will compare favorably with any in the city, either in beauty,

w prices for cash or on time to punctual deal-

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variety or quality; and as I continue to sell at

Wo Lo MOJRE MERCHANT TAILOR, Main St., Danville, Ky. THIS is to give notice to my old customers and all others concerned, that I have

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Embraces a great variety of different styles, and all of superior quality. I have also a very select assortment of Ready-Made Clothing,

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Including Shirts, Underwear, Collars, Ctavats, Searfs. Hose, and everything else in the line. A superior lot of latest style IIA'I'S.

W. I. MOORE. sept 15, '54 tf

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the Central House, where generally for their patronage heretafore, and would invite their attention to his present

Double and Single RIFLES AND SHOT-GUNS: Colt and French Revolvers; Single and Double and Self-Cocking Pistols, of various sizes; Bowie Knives of various sizes, howie unives of all sizes and qualities; Game Bags; Shot Bags; Powder Flaska and Horns; Patent Wadding; Lead; Powder,

Shot and Caps, of the best quality, All of which will be sold low for Cash. Porsons wishing to purchase any of the above ar-ticles, will do well to call and examine before

Of all kinds done with neatness and without having time to rust. Danville, oct 20, '54 y

Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Collars, Hosiery, Suspenders, Handkerchiefe, &c., &c. All Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings Of numerous colors and styles, and of superior I thing store, Main street, between Mctiror- quality, which we will cut and make up to order at low prices.
Gantlemen are requested to call and examine our stock before purchasing. We have a suf-ficient variety to please every taste, and feel

CHIQUES BEER STOCKE A large stock and of the very best quality. Gnods for Gentlemen's Wear,

ers, I can make it to the interest of purchasers L. DIMMITT.

FALL AND WINTER!

Stock of Goods, which will be found on in-spection to be by far the Largest and Best stack ever brought to this market. My supply

Which I selected with great care, and with casion to thank the especial reference to the quality of the goods cilizens of Danville and workmanship. Also, a very superior

> All of which I offer for sale on as favorable terms as the came quality of Goods can be

GUN-SMITHING.

Nain street, a few doors he will be pleased to see all who wish anything in his line. He desures respectfully to return his thanks to the public

CHERRALE CO

Rewey's Confectionery. D wille, oct 13, '4 if CO ESTE FALL & WINTER GOODS!



DANVILLE, KY.,

.....JAN. 26, 1855. FRIDAY .:

Fire! Fire!! Fire wood!!!-We will be very us a few loads as soon as possible.

The communication of "Civis," euclosing a letter from a Kansas friend, has been "laid on the table." We would be glad to publish it, but cannot do so, without violating the rule to confidence enough in us to give us his name.

The article which we publish on our second page, headed "Hard Times-the cause," will be found to contain some very sound doc-

" RELIC OF THE DARK Agrs - We noticed a place," a written notice, advertising the sale of ments for the sale of articles of small value, and they are bad enough in all conscience, but to see a sale of any considerable consequence to the advertiser or any one else, announced in writing in this progressive enlightened age, is, as it ought to be, a rare sight, especially in the neighborhood of the Tribnue office, where job printing of every kind is done in the best style. and on reasonable terms.

thanks. We assure them that it was welcomed election. as a highly acceptable present, and a trial of its merits proved that it was of the very best quality. They have a good stock of the "same, or!" they call attention in their advertisements.

boy issues his paper on Saturday. Why is it, Governor in opposition to Wise. that we do not receive it until Tuesday night, and sometimes not even so som as that?

been wintry-very. Our citizens have taken ceptable to the Know-Nothings. advantage of the cold spell to map another har-

THE WAR. - The latest advices received from Europe aunounce that the extensive preparations for the storming of Sebastopol, are nearly com pleted, and probably the next steamer will bring accounts of a terrible battle. The allies are prepared for thet siege, and the Russians are in a sination to give them a warm reception whenever they renew the attack.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.-We honestly not restrain from giving him his just deserts. pated. It is, as usual, filled up with interesting family, miscellareous, and literary reading, reserving space for some of the finest illustrations that have met our eye for some time.

------GLEASON'S PICTORIAL-This beautiful and the new proprietor, Mr. Ballou, whose editorial er very soon. ability added so much to the paper during Mr. Gleason's ownership, will replace the "Tribune"

The terms of the Pictorial are, to single subscribers, \$3 per annum, in advance; 4 copies for \$10; 10 copies for 20. We cordially recommend it to those of our readers who wish a beautifully illustrated and interesting weekty paper. Each number contains 16 pages, of engravings, original stories, poems, editorials, and choice selections. M. M. Ballon, Publisher, Boston, Mass.

Massachusetts U.S. Senator. - A despatch censed on that account. from Boston, of the 23d inst., announces that Gen. Henry Wilson, the Know-Nothing candicount. Massachusetts is notoriously Abolition- and much older 'Sam,' generally known as ized, and we cannot see how her Legislature, 'Uncle Sam.' whether composed of Whigs, Democrats, Know Nothings, or what not, could be expected to Districts in New York.—A New York correctled to District any other than Freesoilers to the U. S. Sendence of the Baltimore Patriot says it is alleged any other than Freesoilers to the U. S. Sendence of the Baltimore Patriot says it is alleged and really gallant

---in the House. His time expires with the pres- themselves and families. ent Congress, on the approaching 3d of March, only some six weeks distant; and whether he resigns or not, we presume Gov. Powell will not think it necessary to order a special election; for goes to fill will be nearly if not quite gone.

has no experience in that kind of diplomacy he appears to be well aware of the fact. just now required to represent our country at the Spanish Court. But, then, it is such a vast objection should be waived.

to leave the country, as his presence is begin- procession through the streets. Dixon, and W. S. Barry will accept our thanks for valuable public documents.

Strength, even in the halls of Congress. Last year, the House passed the Homestead bi?! by a considerable majority, though it was at the Fire! Fire wood: We will be very much obliged to those of our patrons who have has turned right round and rejected the same of Santa Anna were not sufficient to quell the that the road to victory is through unity of depromised to pay us in wood, if they will bring bill. "Sam" is held responsible for the latter outbreak. action, and if he is the cause of it, he deserves

insert no communication unless the author has formed on the subject, announces that the sev-Baltimore, and extending to Carlisle, Pa. They terms for its ability and boldness. will appear also, all over Maryland, in very small numbers. They will also appear in Kanto recommend to the lovers of that article. It my to stegs and daring countries, Onto. In would be hard to think of any thing in the grocery line which Mr. A. is not prepared to support to the says they will likewise appear. Dr Smith adds: They can be found in all the above the City Hall slarm bell. will be found in their cells, inside of lumps of earth of the size of the fist or larger; and when list of persons murdered in California in the world and their cells, inside of lumps of earth of the size of the fist or larger; and when list of persons murdered in California in the world are list of persons murdered in the world are list of persons murdered in the places, wherever trees, shubbery or forests grew

> the Hon. Abbot Lawrence, late minister to Eng- law. land, for Vice President. A strong ticket.

A New York paper considers Senator Doug las already "a dead cock in the pit," aud Messes. Cass and Buchanau having been consigned by IJ Messrs. W. B. Moznow & Co., presented common consent to the depot of "Old Fogies,"

IJ William Smith, a very prominent Demo- these were from the Southern States. crat, member of Congress from Virginia-the man who, when Governor of Virginia, urged with a large supply of fresh groceries, to which

THon. John Rowan publishes a letter in the Louisville Times, in which he declines to be the Harrison is sued for \$200,000, it being the penheart of a brickbat and the soul of a grindstone The staple catables of the country are exceedingly scarce and high priced in this market at present. Flour is selling at \$4 per cwt., at present. Flour is selling at \$4 per cwt., and per bushel, butter 15 to 20c, eggs 1212 meal \$1 per bushel, butter 15 to 20c, eggs 1212.

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> cover sufficiently to return home, it is thought inst, but not a single person attended. he will resign immediately and do so.

Hoss.-The packing at Louisville for the season is about finished. The total sumber killed up to the close of last week was 280,454, being Sterling on Temperance. 126,559 less than last season. The deficiency think that Arthur for February deserves com. at the other packing points is also very great, mendation at our hands, and, therefore, we can and an improvement in prices for pork in antici-

KANSAS .- A letter from Gov. Reeder is published in the Easton (Pa.) papers, in which he says that Kansas Territory, much as it has been commended, has been undervalued. He describes it as possessing an unusually fertile popular illustrated weekly seems to have de- soil and abundance of game, and advises all popular illustrated weekly seems to have de-serted us for the last few weeks. We trust that

upon his list of exchanges, as we do not at all Senate a resolution requesting the Committee on ment of the Whig at Mt. Sterling. feel like giving up such a good looking friend Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of requiring military companies to be composed master, at Richmond, Madison county, vice R. of two thirds Americans, was agreed to by a E. Kelly, removed. vote of yeas, 17; nays, 15.

> IJ A riot occurred on the 20th inst., about 20 miles from Buffalo, ou the Buffalo and Brant- ington to Owingsville vie Mt. Sterling and Win- country, and rendered a valuable service to ford and Goodrich railroad, between some of the chester. laborers and the officers of the road. One of the latter party was killed, and several wounded hung at Greenupsburg, Ky, on the 21st, not on both sides. The laborers had not been fully murder. They confessed their guilt. paid their wages for some time, and were in-

IT The Louisville Journal says: " 'Sam'-as date for U. S. Senator was elected on that day folks call him-is getting to be a pretty imporby 100 majority. Gen. W. is said to be a Free. tant personage. We don't know but he bids soiler, and was strongly objected to on that ac-

atc. We would have rejoiced, however, if the leged that there are no less than one hundred a vote of two to one. objectors to Gen Wilson could have succeeded and ninety-five thousand persons, mechanics. in electing a better and more conservative man. laborers, &c., out of employ, whose condition is road has been printed; it will fill forty columns truly lamentable. These are, in some shape or of the Washington Globe. It makes quite a Confirmed.-The appointment of Hon. J. C. other, objects of charity. It is asserted that good sized octavo volume. Breckinridge as Minister to Spain, was con- twenty thousand dollars per day will be requifirmed by the Senate on Tuesday of last week. red, to support, in a meagre manner, those ac-The Frankfort Commonwealth, meticing the ap- tunlty destitute. There are apprehensions of pointment of Maj. B., says: "We do not know difficulty in restraining these people from vio- years of his time and taleuts to it. that he has yet resigned or will resign his seat lent acts, in desperation, to procure bread for

Hon. HENRY A. WISE. - A correspondent, writing from Norfolk to the Baltimore American, under date of the 10th, says: "The Hon. Henry by the time a new member can be elected and A. Wise, the Democratic candidate for Goverget to Washington the fragment of the term he nor, is canvassing this section of the State .-His visit here was anything but eatisfactory to Japanese boy nine years of age. He is au orthe masses. His wholesale abuse of the Know. phan. The appointment of Hon. J. C. Breckin- Nothings resulted in great good to that party, ridge as Minister to Spain, seems to give pretty and will wherever Mr. Wise denounces them." Mr. Badger, has been amended by striking out general satisfaction. There is we believe but The result at the polls will be astonishing. all that relates to members of Congress, and is one objection ur, ed to him, and that is, that he There is no possible chance for Mr. Wise, and now merely a bill for the increase of the judges'

The rumor that Mr. Guthrie designed sippi river at that point, on the 1st inst., was improvement upon most of the President's ap leaving the Cabinet, at an early day, is contra- lower than it has ever been known to the oldest poliminents of foreign manaters, that even that dicted by the Washington Dulon and by teles inhabitant is was 45 feet below the high-water graph, in the most positive terms.

"SAM" IN CONGRES.-During the last few BTWe see it stated that the Democratic leadold fogyism into a cocked hat, and causing all the politicians who haven't seen him, to feel very uneasy at his depredations and achievements.

"Sam" has been charged as the perpetrator of many deeds, good, bad and in different, to the first ciass of which we suppose he pleads guilty. We judge however that his enemies will be morning and thardy, and the color of the greatest of the greatest of the greatest captains of the age, and I listened with a great interest of the greatest captains of the age, and I listened with a great interest of the greatest captains of the age, and I listened with great interest on the listened with great interest to that pupp s. From what again next month for that pupp s into a deverored between the legates were nearly effect of the greatest weight:

"I had recently the pleasure of hearing the criticism of Gen. Scott on the war in the Cronea. I look upon Scott as one of the greatest captains of the age, and I listened with great interest to that pupp s. From what we hear, the delegates were nearly effect of that pupp s. From white the petty many that one in the control of the properties of the greatest captains of the age, and I listened with great interest of the greatest captains of the age, and I listened with great interest of the greatest captains of the age, and I listened with great interest interest of the greatest captains and thardy, and from ap-list captains of the age, and I listened with great interest to that pupp s. From white the chert many which we hear the helegates were nearly when he legates the helegates were nearly effect in the form when the control of the greatest month for that pupp s. From white month for that pupp s. From white the chert month for that pupp s. From white the chert when the first month for that pupp s. From white again text month for that pupp s. From white the chert month for the legatest month and there month for the legates w first class of which we suppose he pleads guil-ty. We judge, however, that his enemies will Democratic Convention. One hundred and his ideas. He says the affice committed a great let him off without numshment, if he will agree seventy of them, chiefly foreigners, marched in blunder in delaying the attack upon Seba

time objected to, because it would give our her-lime objected to, because it would give our her-

the hearty thanks of the whole American people. gress from the Fleming district, made a speech a few days ago in the House, in which he decould not re-embark now, without inspense loss The Advent of the Locust .- Dr. Gideou B. fended the "Know-Nothings," and contended of men, and all the materials of war in camp ex-Smith, of Baltimore, who is generally well-in- that Americans have the right to manage their cepc the weapons in their bands. enteen years' locusts will appear this year on the intervention of those who are unacquainted the whole of the Eastern and Western shores of with our theory of Government. His speech B. Young & Co., have issued proposals to pub-Maryland, commencing about five miles from was warmly applauded, and is spoken of in high lish in Bardstown, a weekly paper to be called

Good Tha .- Mr. J. B. Akin has a supply of awha county, Va., and in this State about Lex- regiment of citizen soldiers to hold themselves pal editor of the Bardstown Herald, and is a auperior Black Tea, which a trial of prepares us ington, Frankfort, Flemingsburg, and extend- in readiness to appear at a moment's notice in writer of ability. He says, in his prospectus: to recommend to the lovers of that article. It ing to Meigs and Gallia counties, Ohio. In case of any disturbance by the daily gatherings,

few days since, "posted up in a conspicuous few days since, "poste place," a written notice, advertising the sale of some valuable property, we have forgotten now,

We frequently see written advertise.

The first the sale of articles of small value, and been swelled to six hundred! During the year ourselves, viz: the right to worship God accord TThe Hon. John Bell, Senator in Congress there were fifteen convictions for murder and from Tennessee, is named in a Pennsylvania manslaughter-there were slx executions by paper, as a candidate for the Presidency, and the officers of the law and eighteen by Lynch

17 The Colonization Herald makes the number of emigrants sent to Liberia from the United States, during the year 1854, amount to 541, of whom 252 sailed from Savannah on the 27th of to us a few days since, a delicious sugar-cured insists upon it that the course is clear for Pres. May, 25 from Baltimore on the 10th of June, 26 Ham, for which they will please accept our ident Pierce to put forth his pretensions for re- from New York on the 26th of October, 168 from Norfolk on the 6th of November, and 70 from Savannah on the 30th of December. Most of

Wit is said that General Scott apprehends a ginia, and is an ultra Oligarch, made a Know. Indians. There are symptoms of large combi-Nothing speech in the House on Friday in favor uations, and the Sioux particularly are possess TOur neighbor of the Harrodsburg Plough- of the Know-Nuthings, and is the candidate for ed with the idea that they hold the United States army at bay, and this is the secret of their numerous depredations.

IT In one of the New York courts, Joseph

LETHARGY.—The Henderson Reporter cont De in a very critical condition. One half of his vailing the Democracy of that county. A meetbody was paralyzed at last accounts, and he ing to appoint delegates to the 15th of March was rational only at intervals. Should he re- State Convention was called for Saturday 13th

> D'Small-pox is prevailing at l'aducah, in this State.

> Miss P. A. Donovan is lecturing in Mt

17 A Mexican paper says, they are sending people to prison in Monterey for not being known. IF But few people are traveling at present, and the railroad folks are complaining in consequence.

lished at Elkton, offers his establishment for rather a total revolution in popular opi

many years. Mr. J. S. Dury, lately of Floming county,

BT The Hon. L. M. Cox has been successful his refusal of that challenge, has elevated his

DFrank Msy, the cashier of the Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank of Indianopolis, has decamped with about \$50,000 of the funds of that

institution. DThe population of the United States in 1860 will be 30,986,851 at the ratio of increase at length by the London Times, and a few other that has prevailed from the organization of the government.

DA bill to change the mode of voting in DISTRESS IN NEW YORK .- A New York corres- Arkansas from vive voce to the bailot box sys-

TTMr. T. S. Arthur's weekly, the Home Ga-

port of each sailor and marine in that fleet costs

the government at least \$5 per day. York, on Wednesday morning, from Japan .-

The salary bill, reported in the Senate by salaries

T. The Vicksburg Whig says that the Missis mark of 1850.

THE WAR IN THE CAIMEN - We publish below | THE KNOW NOTHINGS - We have already giv months we have frequently read of a certain ers, after having so long recked their fierce mal- the opinion of General Scott sponthe War 1, the en a pretty full report of the change of the State

as long as they did; that, imbediately procession through the streets.

the raising of the seige of Silisting, they should have attacked Sebastopol, at which time there was a comparatively small force in the Crimen; that the allies cannot take Sebastopol unless that the allies cannot take Sebastopol unless they receive reinforcements, giving them a support of skirmishes between the government. sign. The inference I would draw from General Scott's ideas is that Sebastopol will not be ta-ITMr. Cox, the able representative in Con. ken: for I doubt whether the allies can throw such a preponderance of force there as is neces-sary. The General further said, that the allies

> the "Western Guardian," devoted to the advocacy of the principles of the American party. Tr Mayor Wood, of New York, has ordered a Dr. Young has, until very recently, been princi-"We have long thought that the imperious ness of the foreigner should be rebuked-we 4041 ge gross. quartered upon us their their papers and their criminals, thus making this country at once the ing to the dictates of our conscience

"THE WESTERN GUARDIAN .- MUSSES. SAMUEL

Poetry as is Poetry. We know not when we have seen anything in the poetic way, that comes home to our feelings quite like the following:

THE PRINTER'S LOVE. We love to see the blooming rose. In all its beauty drest, We love to hear our friends disclose The emotions of the breast.

We love to see the ship arme Well laden to our shore; We love to see our neighbors thrive And love to bless the poor.

We love to see domestic life. With uninterrupted joys; We love to see a happy wife, With lots of girls and boys, We love all these-yet far above

All that we ever said, We love what every printer loves, To HAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS l'AID. Any delinquent subscriber who can resist an

appeal like the above, surely must have the heart of a brickbut and the soul of a grindstone.

Lest there be any such, however, totally indif
larrison, son of the Hon. J. O. Harrison, Lex-

To pay the printer's bill. Be forced to travel, without short, Right up a flinty bill!

Or sit down on a rail. Until the money they shell out, And send it on by mail.

Lilt is expected that General Houston, of the Senate, will soon be in Washington' City .- information, address some of the papers say that the Hop. Branch Hence, Lexington. T. Archer is waiting there to challenge him to duel. Possibly Archer may be fool enough to send a challenge, but certainly Houston will not be fool enough to accept it. Each of them is nearly seventy years old, and Houston is a member of the Church. Houston is brave enough to vention, if such nomination shall be made, fight when he should, and not cowardly enough to fight when he should not.

A growing public senciment is beginning to manifest itself in the United States against the paragraph from the Journal is one evidence. 17 The editor of the Green River Whig, pub. In this respect there has been a great change, or against his better judgment, from a fear of public sentiment, for he will find that the opinion of sonal difficulties. It is a relic of bacbar absurd as it is inhuman

Know Normingism.—In the l'ennsylvania has become associated in the editorial manageGeorge D. l'rentice, in Arkansas, and who has been since indicted by a grand jury for the offense, is a case in point. There, in the very headquarters of the lire eaters, a grand jury has een found sufficiently independent to stigmatize in the most emphatic manner an attempt to re-vive this old code of blood. Mr Prentice, in in his applications for a daily mail from Lex- self in the esteem of every sensible man in the cause of good morals. The day has passed when honor could be won by obeying the dic-tates of the ferocious code which was always re adapted to the deck of a ship of pirates or Christian men .- Maysville Eugle.

The Washington Star, of the 15th, says: "Letters received by many diplomatists in Washington by the Baltie, represent the affairs of the allies in the Crimen to be even in a desperately forlorn condition than as explained English journals. It is thought in well informed and military circles in the English capital that the reduction of Sebastopol, by assault or otherwise, is now wholly out of the question and that the only problem remaining to be solvarmy of English which was to have accomplish ed so much there?" In the same article we find the fall wing para-

"It turns out that the battle of Inkerman, Liprandi's great battle, which was pronou cel-originally in England to have byokved an ion mense sacrifice of Russian life, when nothing zette, is to be discontinued. Mr. Arthur says it zette, is to be discontinued. Mr. Arthur says it could possibly be gained for the Russians less a losing business, though he has given four bringing it on, proves to have been the crowning. of the Russian scheme of the can paig The Eighty oxen make only one meal for the crew of the British fleet in the Baltic, the supsupplies of all sorts at Balaklava for the Eng-ish army, they are scarcely more available than they were still in England. Nothing on Ma The U. S. orig Porpoise arrived at New wheels can pass between Balaklava and the army, as the only way which the allies com-She brought, amongst other strange things, a two feet deep. Every pound of pork or biseuit two feet deep. Every pound of pork or biseuit two feet deep. Every pound of pork or biseuit two feet deep. n foot or on horseback, and a horse can hardly carry there more than the necessary quantity of fodder for his own consumption in twenty-four

> INTEMPERANCE .- The Louisville Courier says one physician in that city has treated in the last twelve months, sixty-right cases of delirium tremens, of which number only six were of native birth.
>
> 20 KEGS Blasting Powder; tive birth.
>
> 2000 feet Safety Fuse,

D William Griffith, of Louisville, committed As the Mannioth Grocery. suielde on Saturday, by taking laudanum.

mysterious, but apparently very influential individual, vulgarly known as "Sam," whoseems
to be here, there, and everywhere, knocking

pearances now, we are inclined to think they will be triumphoutly elected over both Whigs | c, and it gives me much pleasure that I am and Ilmorrais -Lou. Cour.

COMMERCIAL.

LOUISVILLE, Jan, 23. The market is quiet, with much firmness for breadstuffs.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of Flour at \$8 Mr. Campbelt, I called him aside at College, 25; and extra brands at \$8,50. Wheat firm at \$1,50. Corn 70@75c. Outs 50@55c. Corn Menl 75@55c.

Menl 75@55c.

GROCERIES-Sales of Rto Coffee in small ots at 10@10 4c. Sugar 412, 434 and 5c.—
Plantation Molosses 20@22c.
PROVISIONS—Bosiness limited. The nurunder as definition and not mentioned my
under during the 1.p. At this I was satisfied
and expressing to Mr. Campbell my, by at the ket stands at \$12 for Mess Pork. Sales of a few casks bacon at 71, for clear sides and 83, 69c for hams. Sales of bacon from the country at 6c for hog-round. Country lard in kegs 8@81.cc for prime keg. Porkhouse Lard in bbls POTATOES-\$1@5 per bbl. SALT-Kanawba declined to 45c. Porkhouse Lard in bbls 83 c.

SEEDS—We quote tlaxseed at \$7 40; sales of clover at \$7 25@7 50; Timothy \$3 25; orchard LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET, JAB. 22.

Belves-We quote fair to good cattle 6 to 7 1/2 c. Some choice have brought 7/2 to Sc net. Good o quality.

Ilous—For corn fed the butchers are paying

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23. Floor-Firm at \$7 c0@7 85. Grain-Oats 376638. llogs-Nothing; few in market.

Cloverseed-\$6 85.

NEW YORK Jan. 23 M. Cotton-Firm, with an upward tendency; ales of 6,000 bales, including 5,500 in transit; New Orleans middling selling at 9. Flour-Easier, but not lower; sales of 7,000 bbls good Obio and 1,500 do Southern at former hands on them until Mr. Watson caught his

Grain-Wheat is unchanged at previous rates; them to his side, drew the weapons out. When Corn unchanged; sales of 29,000 by Western Mr. Campbell had sheathed his knife, we return. Pork-Tritle higher; sales of 3,600 blds at

\$12,37@12,50 fer old mess, and 12,25@12,87 Beef-Unchanged; sales of 350 bbls prime mess at \$21,00@28,00. Lard—Firm; sales of kegs at 10³ je, and bbis sive expressions concerning him, that I told Mr at 9 7 86 10c

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To the Elitors of the Kentucky Tribune:

GENTLEMEN—Baving been cured of a very bad 6 Fistnin, 29 by Dr. Huller, and from the cases I know he has enred, there is no longer a doubt of his ability to cure 6 Fistnin, 39 before he could use it, I struck him with such the cases I know he has cured, there is no longer a doubt of his ability to cure "Fistula," and all diseases of the rectum, in a new, mild, superior, entirely sofe, and effectual manner, and WITHOUT THE ENIFE, or a days confinement. R. J. DIDLAKE,

Joint Proprietor Broadway Hotel,

Lexington, Ky. P. S. Out of a vast number of certificates J. K. Kearney, Vernon, &c. &c., too numerous no crowd on the spot, and that my forcing him to meut on Some of the above named persons had been doctored by Dr. Bosenhamer, and others by the most dissinguished Physi. iane in A- the hursh lauguage I used towards him, was in merica, in New Orleans, Louisville, Cincinnati, New York, and were finally cured by Dr. he was prevented by the crowd from defending monaic, containing shout \$11, consisting of a \$5 bill, forr \$5 bills, and some silver change. cures the first and second stages of Consumption, Cancers, Dropsy. Female Diseases; in a compelled me to do so, br giving me the lie, monai The finder will be liberally rewarded word, most of Chronic Diseases. For further and attempting to draw his knife; and, thereinformation, address the above, or Dr. H. J. (31*)

DIED.-In this place, on Wednesday night, 21th inst., ALICE, infant daughter of WM. M and Ann Fields, aged 7 months.
On the 23d of December, MARY WARREN, absurd enstom of duelling, of which the above infent daughter of Mr. L. B. and Mrs. N. S. Tax-LOB -Sen in (Texus) Mercuru.

EDUCATION.

CLOSES TO-DAY. The will commence the Second Ses on Monday, February 5th, at the same and the first I saw of this document was when

Taition, per session of 20 weeks, \$10 00 Each pupil will be charged \$I extra for Fuel No deduction made for absence Danville, jan 26, '55 At

Bourbon Farm for Sale. O' Thursday, the 1st day of March. 1855, I will offer at Public Sale, MY a den of robbers than a civilized community of FARM, situated on the Paris and Clintonvill road, 6 miles south west of Paris, and

Containing 500 Acres. Any description is unnecessary, as purcha rs can examine for themselves. place on the premises at 10 o'clock, A. M. Terms made known on the day of se GREEN CLAY Bourbon co., jan 26, :55 tds

\$5 REWARD.

TRAYED from the premises of Prof. Ryons, living in Dan-ville, Ky., on Sunday, the 14th instant, A SORREL MARE, 2 years old past, with a blaze in the forehead, and heavy made. Any person delivering rson delivering said mare at my residence in Stanford, Ky., shall receive the above reward THOS B. MONTGOMERY, By Fnw. 11. CARTER, Agent

Seedi Seedi Seedi 200 BU. Stripped Bive Grass Seed; 450 bush. Cut " do; 175 bushels Threshed " do, Thnothy Seed:

Stanford, jan 26, '55 tf

In store and for sale, FOR CASH ONLY, at the moth Grocery W. B. MORROW & CO.

NEW BACON.

300 Sugar Cured Hams, neatly trimed; (3) Shoulders, neatly trimmed; 300 Sides, In store and for sale, FOR CASH ONLY, at the Maninoth Grocerve W. B. MORROW & CO.

jan 26, '55 tf

ADVERTISEMENT.

able to render him assistance in so lau lable estre. But, whatever may have been the n tives of the gentleman, the Act has been to place me in a very npfavorable attitudewill, myself, state what part I took in the matter, and, in statting it, will refer to such passages only as Mr. Campbell's letter calls for. On the Friday preceding this publication of

not. I then as ed him what he had said about and, expressing to Mr. Campbell my joy at him. ing I was m'staken, was about to turn away, when Mr. Campbell interrupted me by asking for my author, at the same time saving, that he knew it was Bute. I told him he was right He then said, "let Bate say this to my face."
I told him that this was not necessary, as I was satisfied with his depial, and did not wish the matter to go farther; but Mr. Campbell was not setisfied, and after a little more talk, we parted, and Compbell meeting. I stepped cff about livery to me in Denvill Surger—Have ranged from \$2 to 4, according twelve feet, but seeing them talking excitedly. advanced towards them again. While approaching, I heard Mr Campbell say to Bate, "Ditell Green that I said he was a bally? Bate replied, "Yes, I did tell him so, and you did say he was a bully." "Then," said Mr. Campbell, "I pronounce it to be a d——d lie," at the same Instant drawing his knife, and si multaneously with the word "lie," making a lunge at B to I jumped between them, extending the knife in my left hand, but immediately changed my grip from the knife to his wris and with my right hand, saizing him by the breast of the coat, and in endeavoiling to disarch him, forced him from the side walk. Mr Bate did not even put his hands to his weapons man Mr. Campbell had stabled at him, and even then, (as he swore in court,) stood with his arms from behind, and, in his endeavors to pin ed to the side walk together. By this time a erowd had cotlected, and Mr. Bate was hidden from us by their bodies. At this, Mr. Campbelt commenced saying that Bate, had lied on him, and it was after he had several times called my friend and room mate a liar, and used other abu-Campbell that I believed every worl Bate had told me. He replied, that he did not care whether I believed it or not, it was a d-- ! lie. Upon the I used harsh language towards him which he says he returned. At length, he call

> before he could der it. I be the state of this publication, which is, first, to show I told him I was satisfied with his denial. Secequal footing when I intertered, and that this may give bim a call. nterference was not an act of hastility towards | Lincoln county, jan 19, '55 5t Can pbell, but an action prompted by a desire to prevent bloodshed, and a wish to save my om-mate's life; and also, that I did not, as Mr. Campbell's letter would intimate, push him from the sidewalk after a crowd had separated a sold at Eastern Coal him and Mr. Bate; but, in reality, there was sold at Eastern Coal in 19, 55 W. B. MORROW & CO. Into the street was in the act of discrining and separating him from Mr. Bate. Thirdly, that defence of my room-mate's character, (when guage and actions of Mr. Campbell. And, fourbly, that I did not strike him until he and attempting to draw his knife; and, therefore, that the blow was in accordance with my legal and natural rights - in self-defence. There are some particulars connected with this difficulty, which, if known, would militate much against Mr. Campbell's interest. I therefore supprers them, because my object is not to injure him, but to place my own actions in their rue light

In concluding my statement, I have merely to say, that I exceedingly regret the whole af-fair, the more especially as it has resulted so nfortunetely for Mr. Campbell. Now, as to the letter which Mr. Ballitt wrote to me, it does not concern me personally, either one way or the other, because my veracity is not at stake. But, as the letter was written to me, I feel it to be my duty to at te publicly how Mr. Campbell came into possession of it went to Mr. Bullitt and told him that I had heard of his having made derogatory remarks encerning me in the stage, and then asked nd not. Mr. Campbell then asked him to write o me just to relieve me of false impressions. Mr. Bullitt did so, and Mr. Campbell. of handing the letter to me, had it published. I read it in the Tribene; about buif an hour after this, It was hauded to me by Mr. Campbell's room-mate. Mr. Campbell did not ted Mr. Bull it anything about the difficulty, or who had repeated his words to me, but merely that I had heard so, and that he did not wish me to be under such an impression. I make no comments upon Mr. Campbell's confact in publishing this letter, without either Mr Bullitt's or my consent. He of course has his own opinions about it I have merely to say, that I am proud to affirm, that I have neve done the like, and if the principles instilled into me during childhood continue to influence and direct my actions through life, I hambly trust to God I never shall.

THOMAS M. GREEN. jan 26, '55 11

NEW ORLEANS AT YOUR DOOR:

Cheap Cash Grocery. W E have just received the largest and mos superior stock of GROUERIES ever ught to this market, consisting, in part, of

he following: 10 filels. Attacapus Sugar, New Orleans Sugar 20 bags Mountain Rio Coff e; 15 " Valley " do; 10 boxes Lexington Candles; 10 " Star co; 20 1, and 1; boxes Star and common

Mould Candles;
5 bbls Plantation Well asses; 2 " Golden Syrup; 10 16 and 14 libls Plautation and Sugarhouse Molasses; 8 Dairy Cheese;

300 lbs Flint Rice; 200 " Gunpowder Ten; 100 " Black With a great variety of other articles too nume ous to mention, which will be sold at Louisville Wholesale and Retail prices, with addition of carriage.

W. B. MORROW & CO.

LARD: LARD: 200 KEGS LARD wanted. W. B. MORROW & CO.

jan 26, '55 1f

MAYSVILLE and Lexington Cotton Yarus and Carpet Chain atthe Mom moth Grottry. W. B. MORROW & CO.

119.090 IMPORTED CIGARS () f various Brancs, just received and for sale at

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50 KEGS Laurel TAR at the Nammoth Greery. W. B. MORROW & CO.

UPHOLSTERING ALL ITS FRANCHES!

AVING secured the services of an experience of the secured Pytholsterer, I respectfully solicit orders for any description of work in that line. Church Pews cashioned, Carpets laid. and Curtning hang, on short notice and in

MOCK'S MILL.

ploying a good Miffer, and having put his mill in hist-rate order, is prepared to grind every description of grain except Wheat. The egular gri ding days of the M II will In future be Thistay, Thursday and Saturday of each \$20 REWARD!

ANAWAY from the subscriber, in Dan a vitle, during the past Christmas hollidays, WIGRO WOMAN, named TALITHA, settsfied, and after a fittle most at Mr. Caldwell's a NEGRO WOMAN, named TALITHA, with an agreement to meet at Mr. Caldwell's a NEGRO WOMAN, named TALITHA, with an agreement to meet at Mr. Bate might talk the labout 25 years old, of a black complexion, raconer, where he and Mr. Bate might talk the labout 25 years old, has a large flat nose. She dal meet at ther law and stont, has a large flat nose. the appointed time, not at Caldwell's, but in had on when she left good clothes. I will give front of McGrorty's store. On Messa, Bate the shave reward for her apprehension and de-

RACHEL B. CRAIG.

Lamber Wanted. *HOSE person, who now have Lumber suitable for Cabinet making, are informed that they can get the highest oneh price for it in Furniture, by eating at my Warerooms. G. W. DE VEY.

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Horse-Shocing 81.

I HAVE removed my Chekemith Shop to the one ormerly occupied by Mr. distribution of the control of the streets of the s who pory want any work in his line. 1,"Horse-Shoeing, as formerly, particu

DEED MADE CARD. DH. W. A. BRYAN 7 (ATLD respectfully tender his services to the public, in all the branches of his

house, on the Danville and Stonford tu npike, ject of this publication, which is, first to show Richardson, 4 miles from Stanford. Having that the meeting between Mr. Campbell and the benefit of an extra course of Lectures since Richardson, 4 miles from Stanford. Having Bate was at Campbell's desire, not at mine, for his gradgetion, and being determined to devote ondly, that Bates and Campbell were not on an fession his hopes to give satisfaction to all who

HARBLE PALACE.

H CD CO COMEWHERE of the streets of Draville,

jan 19, 1855 31 O. SUGAR - hlads new crop, a prime J. B. AKIN.

Ceived and for sale by J. B. AKIN. inu 19 R10 COFFEE-2) sucks of fine quality, for sale at J. B. AKIN'S.

amily use—just arrived at jan 19 J. B. AKIN'S. T) EBOILED Sugar-House Molasses, in

Candles. Call and examine and price them, before huying.

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. DURE Graund Rio Coffee, put up with core for family use, and warranted good; taker's Premium Chacolate, and Preston's Pienium Broma-superior articles.

Black and threen Teas, warranted good; Spiced & dmon; Mickerel ju kits for familles; Pearl Strich; Pichles; Fr sh Peaches, Struwberries, &c; Preserved Peaches, Quinces, Ginger, Pine. Apple, Dumsons, &c; Apple, Peach, Raspberry, Quince and Cur-

Raisins, by the box or helfbox; Yeast Powders, Lexington Mustard.

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TABLE CUTLERY. NE V and fine lot of Knives and Forke in full or short setts; also, Pocket Knives

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Willow and Wooden Ware. Clothes and School Baskets; a large assortinent of Cedar and Plus Tube; Cedar and Plus Keelers; Cedar Milk Piggins; Cedar and Plus Buckets; Cedar Caus and Churns; Wash-

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jan 19, 1555 Fresh Garden Seeds.

II. HAMILTON. jan 19, '55 Movels!--NOVELS!--Novels! UST received—a large stock of new and

popular Novels. Call and see the DUTNAW'S self-adjuising Window Blind

BI, ACEGRIPATE TELLNG.

Danvill . jun 19, '55 tf

Profession. Un has located hi uself at the brick

100 OVERCOATS and VESTS, just received, on commission, and will be

to the Editors of the Tribune, or to the under-JOHN L ST CLAIR.

O. SUGAR - hads article, just received. ARUSHED SUGAR .- 18 barrels just 10-

BELCHER'S extra-fine Syrup, in half and

Reportation to suit, at J. B. AKIN'S. 12 BOXES Rosin Sorp, for washing clother for sale by J. B. AKIN. CANDLES-60 whole, half and quarter hoxes Star, and 50 hoxes Winter Tallow

For sale by

jan 19, '55 ti

oarla, Birrel Covers, Brooms, and almost ev-

Corn Crushers, Struw Cutters, Corn shellers, Plonghs, &c., hehas forsule.

erything else that a family can want, ot

LARGE supply of Fresh Garden Seeds-growth of 1854-for sale by

Hanglage, for cale at Weish & Reserva

larly attended to.
CLAYTON RUGHES.

CABROTS FOR MILK AND BUTTER .- II is only a few years since we had various recommendations for coloring i utter to a deep yellow, by grinding up and mixing in the pulp of the orange carrot, but the hest way that we found for giving the carrot color, was to pass these roots first through the cow. We have, with nothing winter, besides using a small portion of the milk daily on the table. This was accomplished by the use of about a peck and a half of the white variety per day .-

experiment in the use of this root, the present winter, and let us know the result. Country Gentlemen. LEAVES AS A MANURE. - Boston Cultivator says: Leaves are valuable as manure and as bedding for animals. They answer as good a purpose for litter as straw and this is worth here \$15 a ton. We do not mean to say that leaves will last as long, but while they do last they are as good. Vast qualities might be collected at little expense. A farm in this vicinity keeps several men and a team employed for several days every year, after the fruit and forest trees have shed their foliage gathering and storing leaves. They are used as litter for horses, cattle and swine. He says the manure that is mixed with

We hope such of our readers as can, will

RESALT YOUR CORN.-Put six hushels of common salt upon an acre of land prepared for corn, and you will just pickle the wire-worms to death, and add fertility to the soil. Salt, after having laid a lew days in the ground, ceases to be salt, but undergoes a chemical change highly favorable to vegetation. There is no danger in planting, after the salt has undergone this change. Not only will salt, applied to land, kill the eggs and larvæ of insects, but will kill many sorts of weeds that would otherwise spring forth and choke the crop.

ceived in crops to which it is applied.

Carolina Watchman.

GARDENS THAT NEVER FAIL .- "My garden failed last year, owing to the drouth, was the remark of a frent of ours when apologizing for the slovenly appearance of a patch of ground which he digni fied with the name of garden, and in which each year, after plowing and larrowing share of the public patronage. the ground, he is accustomed to plant orb bage, onions, beets, cucumbers, melous, &c., for the supply of his family; but the soil being clayey, and not over five or six inches in depth, with a compact subsoil beneath, the crops were of course liable to dry up in such a seson of severe drought as was last year in June; and as such seasons are by no means unusual in this climate, it is good policy for every one who has a garden or vegetable patch to adopt such a system of culture as will prevent the danger of failure from this source.

Deepening the soil is the only effective means of protection against failure from drought. Plow or spade up the subsoil in the fall, so as to expose it to the melloweffects of frost, say to the depth of a foot at least, an dif deeper so much the better, adding a good supply of stable manure the crops will then push their roots so deep, and moisture will rise from below so constantly, that while other gardens may fail from drought, this will continue green and flourishing and the increased yield as well as improved quality of its products will in a single year almost or quite pay for the improvement.

Cucumber, melon, and similar vines that have small roots, run very deep if opportunity is offered them. Experienced gardeners will not fail to give them deep as well as rich ground, in this sunny elimate where droughts are so frequent. The same is true of cabbages, and in short annual session has commenced, are charged in all kinds of garden vegetables. The di- proportion to the part of it that may then re rection for the culture of such things as main. Young men pursaing the studies with Whaelsale and Retail Grocers, Bealers in are given in most books on gardening are written by persons unaccustomed to so dry tuition.

a view to the ministry and receiving aid from any sceiety, pay only \$10.00 per annum for tuition.

JOHN L. McKEE. and warm a climate as ours and hence are deficie t in not sufficiently insisting upon deep culture as a prevention of injury DRS. I. WESTERFIELD & SON, Commission Merchants. Provision give "line upon line" on this subject." Ohio Cultivator.

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AM still engaged in manufacturing the most superior Spanish, Half-Spanish and Common

CORCE AL MESSE With which I am prepared to fill orders either wholesale or retail, on favorable terms Having been for many years engaged in the business

at Danville, the Cig ers of my manufacture are too we I known to require any further recom-mendation than those who have used them are willing to give. Being an experienced judge of Tobacco, I use none but the very best article, both of imported and domestic. I have also, an assortment of very superior

Imported Spanish Cigars, Together with the best articles of Virginia, Missonri, and Kentucky

CHEWERETORACEO. Smoking Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, &c. &c. GEO. F. CORNELIUS. Danville, oot 6, 1854

JEWELRY, &C.

I HAVE just received from the East, a handsome as-WATCHES.

BREAST PINS, EAR RINGS, And Jet Jewelry of all kinds, Making my stock very complete, which I shall be pleased to show to my friends and the public THOS. R. J. AYRES. sept 29, '54 tf

POIT HOUTHE. ces down, and otherwise disturbing me, I have been compelled to give notice, that in future the law will be rigidly enforced a-gainst all persons hunting in any way on my land.

GEO. W. TRIBBLE.

PUTNAM'S self-adjusting Window Blind CLOVE Anodyne Tooth-Ache Drops Hangings, for sale at writing the Russell's. WM. M. STOUT.

HOTELS.

REDDING HOUSE G. A. ARMSTRONG. Shelbyville, Ky.

BATTERTON HOUSE DANVILLE, KY.

THE ordersigned baving purcha-sed this large and commodious flotel, is prepared to accommodate travel-lers, regular boarders, and the public more than an average decent cow, made generally, in the best style. By strict attention seven pounds of butter, in the depth of to the comfort of patrons, by keeping a good Table, and having competent assistants, and polite, experienced servants, he hopes to sustain the widely spread and enviable reputatio

TTHE STAGES for Lexington, Louis ville, Crah tirchard, Lebanon, &c., arrive at and depart from this house. There is attach-ed to it a large STABLE, where Horses, Bag gies, Hacks, &c., can be hired at all times.
WM M. FIELDS.

CHALL MORRE (Formerly "Control House,")

Danville, Ky. HOPE & WHITE-PROPRIETORS.

THE subscribers having taken for a term of years the tavern stand in Danville known as the "CENTRAL HOUSE," would respect-Till: subscribers having taker fully inform the public that they are now pre-pared to accommodate all who may see proper to call upon them. It is useless to make pron

leaves is so much better than that mixed with straw, that the difference can be per- month or week.

JAMES HOPE, J. B. WHITE. Danville, jan 13, 1854 tf

CUMBERLAND HOUSE. East side of the Public Square, Mountairest. Itty. R. C. HARRIS. Proprietor.

DANTEL E HOUSE. W. A. MARSIES.

IIE undersigned having lensed this large and commodions establishment for a number of years, and thoroughly refitted and refurnished the same, is now prepared to accommodate, he he pes to their entire satisfaction, all who may favor him with a call. His Tuble and Bur shall always be abundantly supplied with the choicest luxuries of the country, and his Starte under the care of an exerienced Ostler. Having thoroughly provided himself with every necessary, and being determined to devote himself entirely to the lassness, he hopes to merit and receive a there!

W. A. HARNESS. Danville, upril 1, '52 tf

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Of that unsurpassed article of Fine Silk Hat,

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S. E. FARRAND

h 'all Ll' respectfully inform the citizens that Lis SPRING STOCK is very large and varied consisting of every description of Carriages Coaches. Buggies. Rockaways. &c. &c.

His entire stock of Eastern work is from the best Manufacturers, and consists of all the latest styles and patterns, and he will war-rant all the work sold by him to be as he of the test ality. W. C. LUCAS. Let all wisiting to purchase any kind of a VEIHCLE, or who are fond of exining work in his line, give him a call. Til have also on hand a stock of Second-hand Carrages,

If every description, repaired and littled up the best and most complete order PAIRS Course Roots, (extra) for side at WELSH & RUSSEL'So along the lat WELSH & RUSSEL'So and on the most reasonable terms.

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Just arrived at Hewey's,

Ibs Soda and Saleratus;

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Which will be sold at the lowest prices, at

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Candies, Fruits, Fancy Articles; Rope, Cotton Yarns and Batting; Wooden, Willow and Stone Ware.

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Consisting of 15 bbls A No. 1 Brown Sugar; 8 sacks Lagayra and Rio Coffee 5 bbls Molasses, assorted brands; ill boxes English Dairy, Western Reserve and Pine Apple Cheese;

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